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POETRY.

From the Louisville Journal.
The Black Water.

BY ANNA MARIA WILEY.

The blue stream by our father's door
That wept in grief alone—
My heart is haunted evermore
With memories of its song.

Oh lonely stream, in a far-off land,
That my eye no more shall see,
Last eve I stood as I used to stand
By thy wild, sweet waves, and free,
And the rushes grew beside thee green,
And the willow o'er the hung,
And thy waters were the same soft sheen
By the olden twilight hung.

Metheugh the young pure heart was mine
That to childhood's hour belongs,
That my cheek had kept its red rose sign,
And my lip its wild, sweet songs,
That their hands, ah dust and ashes now,
Mid the bright brown ringlets lay—
So often smoothed from this careless brow
By those loving hands away.

And the fair, sweet flowers—all well I knew—
That blossomed by thy side,
Again some green leaf's fairy crew,
I launched them on the tide;
And wished them on their way God speed
(In every truth once more),
Believing in the guileless creed
That gave them hearts of yore.

Oh blessed heart of childhood's time!
(The lovely and the brief)
Unmilled by the thought or crime
That makes the future's grief,
In all thy fairy dreams and fond
Such earnest faith doth lie,
Earth nothing hath, its scope beyond,
Nor Heaven above its high.

Beside thee in that hour of dreams
Our father's home arose,
Where bright the silvery beechwood gleams
And prickly holly grows,
And where the children's laughter made
Sweet music long ago,
As when together we had played,
I heard their voices flow.

And still stood open wide the gate,
I wandered through the while,
And sat me where I used to wait
Beside the little stile—
The very path our footsteps made,
That through the orchard wound,
And downward through the hawthorn glade
My vagrant footsteps found.

Earth hath not their mortal shade
Who stood beside me there!
The light upon their foreheads laid
No living brow might wear!
For oh, where angels, face to face,
God glorified doth see,
Hath been of blissful rest their place,
Since last they looked on me.

Ah, many a form long gone to rest,
Whose place none may fill,
Was clasped into this throbbing breast,
That only their could thrill,
And many a smile that shines no more,
By board or hearth or fire,
Shone on me from the silent shore,
Oh deep blue stream by thee!

And sighs and sounds were on the air
That yet shall haunt me long,
The vesper's low, soft voice of prayer,
The cuckoo's mournful song,
The winds' wild wailing as they swept
Above the crumbling fane,
Where long the ancient race hath slept
Whose blood is in our veins.

And sounds, ah dearer far than those
My listening senses fill;
The song beside the hearth-stone close
On winter evenings thrilled;
And gentle words that used to say
My very soul at will,
Unuttered since the by-gone day,
Doth soothe and sway me still.

Oh blest, thrice blessed seem'd my lot,
In that wild dream of old—
The past—its follies all forgot—
My future state unfold.
The sins, the sorrows, and the strife,
With which my soul had striven;
That darkened o'er my book of life
From out its pages riven.

Mine own blue sky above my head,
Mine own green hills around,
The valleys far before me spread,
With shining verdure crowned,
The blue waves glistening at my feet,
That whisper'd first the strain—
That though upon my lips less sweet,
Hath not been sung in vain.

Standing, as childhood ever stands,
Upon this mournful sod—
Of all things fashioned by his hands
The nearest thing to God!
Oh I would give, if it were mine,
This wide world's boasted store!
To roam where thy blue waters are
A careless child once more.

LOUISVILLE, May 27.

The Good Old Times.

We promised last week some further extracts from the old relic in our possession.—*The American Weekly Mercury*, of June 18th, 1730,—the first newspaper ever published in the great city of Philadelphia. One could not realize more forcibly the changes which time has wrought—the wonderful progress of our country from a collection of feeble Colonies to a federation of powerful States—than by contrasting the diminutive, sun-colored sheet before us, with its rude wood cuts of the *God Mercury* and of the mounted newsman, trumpet in hand—its old-fashioned letters—its peculiar orthography—its frequent use of capitals—the absence of all editorials—its news seventeen days old from Boston, and fifty-four days from London—its quaint style of expression and its odd advertisements, with the mammoth sheets, such as the *Philadelphia North American*, now published in the city of Brotherly Love. When we observe the vast advantages we have over our forefathers, we have cause to rejoice that we live in this day and generation. It is a popular habit, when things go wrong, to sigh over "the good old times," and long for them to return again. But who, with his present knowledge and experience, would be willing, even for a ten years' extension of life, to spend the remainder of his days surrounded by the same circumstances as existed in "the good old times"? At the date the *Weekly Mercury* was first started, 1719, Benjamin Franklin was but a lad thirteen years of age, serving an apprenticeship to the printing business in Boston; and it was not until some little time after the date of the present number (1730) that he commenced to print his newspaper and Poor Richard's Almanac in Philadelphia. At that time the population of Pennsylvania was only thirty thousand, of Philadelphia but twelve thousand, of the colony of New York but sixty thousand, of the city of New York but twenty thousand, of Massachusetts one hundred and ten thousand, and Boston only ten thousand souls. The present number of the *Mercury* opens with an essay on Charity, signed "Socrates." The sentiments are well expressed, and would do honor to any age. Four out of the eight columns of the little sheet are taken up by this dissertation. Then follows a column of verses extracted from the *Boston Gazette*—one of the only three other papers existing in the Colonies at that time. The verses are entitled, "Cupid—on seeing himself painted by a young lady." Next we come to the department of "Foreign Affairs," and here we note many interesting events recorded which now form matter for early history. Pope Benedict XIII was just dead, and there was a fierce struggle among the Cardinals for the succession. We read in the *Mercury* under date of "Rome, March 11th,"—observe the news had been six or seven days in reaching Philadelphia:—"There never was seen so great a change in any See as in the present, all those who had obtained Offices by Means of any Favorites of the deceased Pope, being either suspended or deprived of their Employments; several are cited before the Congregation of Cardinals and others are actually under Arrest. Cardinal Coscia, it seems, desired the protection of the Imperial (Austrian or German) Ambassador and others, but being denied, he was obliged to retire incognito, in a very mean habit, and in disguise." Again we read: "Bologna, March 14th—The Cardinals of the creation of Pope Benedict XIII keep very much united; and it is believed the Election will fall on Cardinal Marefolchi of Macerata, who is of the last creation." On the same subject is an extract "From the Daily Journal, [English] March 17." "We learn from Vienna, That in a Scrutiny made in the Conclave, Cardinal Zuedardi, a Partizan of Spain, wanted but two Voices to be elected Pope: And from Amsterdam, That, was believed a Pope would be chosen of the Spanish Faction, before the arrival of the German Cardinals." From this it would appear, the modern practice of "springing a question" upon an elective body, was not unknown to the Cardinals of 1730. The Cardinals subsequently chose Clement XII, as Pope, who distinguished himself by reforming abuses in the Church. But a little while before all Europe had been at war. Great Britain, France and Holland on the one side, and Spain, Sweden, Russia and Germany on the other. A temporary peace had been patched up, but matters were still unsettled. We read in the *Mercury*, extracted "From the Daily Journal, March 17." "We learn from different Places, That notwithstanding the extraordinary Movements which the several Powers of Europe give themselves for War, there are great Hopes that Matters may be amicably terminated, as well with regard to Affairs of Italy, as those of Hanover and Prussia." Shortly after this the war of the Polish Succession broke out between Austria, Russia and Denmark on the one side, and France, Spain and Sardinia on the other. It resulted in the acquisition of Lorraine by France. We find the following extract from the *Dublin Journal* of March 20th: "London March 19. Yesterday came in two French Posts, advising that the Lord Harrington and Mr. Pointz [English Ambassador to France] had frequent Conferences with the Minister of State [Cardinal Fleury] about the present posture of Affairs in Europe,

viz, how to prevent a War in Italy, and that the King [Louis XV] has order'd a Review of the French Guards, and that the English & French Engineers continue to demolish the Harbor of Dunkirk." The demolition of the elaborately constructed fortifications of Dunkirk was one of the sorest conditions imposed upon the French by the English in the treaty of Utrecht. (1713.) Louis XIV had exhausted the art of defence upon the place, and had greatly improved the harbor. The English were inexorable in their determination to have destroyed a place so formidable in their immediate vicinity. Lord Chatham replied, in answer to the attempts of Comte Bassi, the French negotiator, to arrange other terms with regard to Dunkirk, that the people of England considered the demolition of the fortress as a perpetual memorial of the subjugation of France, and the Minister who should dare to change the conditions of the treaty would risk his head. What a change has time wrought! Now England and France are fighting side by side. Imagine Lord Palmerston using to Louis Napoleon such language as Lord Chatham addressed to the Minister of Louis XV! What a row there would be in the camp! An extract from the *St. James' Evening Post*, March 19th, notices the approaching departure from England of Col. Johnstone, Esq., "for his Government of South Carolina, and Jonathan Belcher, Esq., for his Government of New England." The Marine report of the port of New York showed but a slim commerce. It reads: "Custom House, New York—*Leeward Entries*—Schooner Judith & Rebecca from New-Castle, on Delaware; Ship Saannah, from the Isle of Man; Brig Frances from Barbadoes. *Outward Entries*—Sloop Speedwell for Boston; Sloop Rubic for Jamaica; Sloop Exchange for Barbadoes; Brig Elizabeth for Antigua." For Philadelphia the report is similar. The arrivals on the 18th consisted of five sloops and one ship; the departures, of three sloops, one ship and a brig. Now the arrivals and departures at either of those ports amount every day to a whole fleet of steamers and first class vessels. Who would have "the good old times" return?—*S. F. Herald*, 1855. Some idea of the consumption of paper in the civilized world, may be ascertained from the following facts: The amount of paper produced annually in France, is about 150,000,000 pounds, of which 17,000,000 are exported. England produces about 177,000,000 pounds, of which 16,000,000 pounds are sent abroad, 161,000,000 pounds used at home. The United States consume about 270,000,000 pounds, or an amount greater than England and France combined. A large proportion of this is manufactured at home, and the remainder imported from Europe, chiefly from France and England. The consumption of paper in England and France is about four and a half pounds for each person, while in the United States it reaches ten pounds for each individual. The rags required to make the 270,000,000 pounds of paper consumed in the United States, amount to 337,000,000 pounds—one and a quarter pounds of rags being required to make one pound of paper. It seems that by a recent ingenious invention any man may be his own blacksmith. According to the *New York Times* a Philadelphia mechanic has constructed a horse-shoe in such a manner that it requires no nails, and can be put on by any one without the aid of a blacksmith. Attached to the shoe is a flange extending around the hoof, and at the back of the horse's foot is a joint, held in its place by a screw, which allows the shoe to open and close so as to accommodate itself to the size of the hoof. Between the hoof and the plate is a layer of gutta-percha, for the purpose of preventing injury to the hoof or leg of the horse by concussion while running over hard roads or streets. The mechanism is very simple, and the application of gutta-percha a new and ingenious idea. The Cocoa Nut.—There are, it is said, three hundred and sixty five different articles manufactured, and afforded by the cocoa nut tree. It furnishes food and raiment, milk, oil, toddy, cups and bowls, cordage, brushes, mats—in short, as many articles as there are days in the year. It is difficult to say what it does not afford. "The Indian nut alone is clothing, meat and trencher, drink and pan, Boat, cable, sail and needle, all in one." FIVE WORDS IN SEASON.—About two centuries and a half ago, the legislature of Scotland enacted that "a good and sufficient school" shall be erected and maintained in every parish. To these five words, "a good and sufficient school," introduced into an act of Parliament, not larger than this day's thumb, is Scotland indebted at this day for nearly every solid glory she possesses.

GUZZON CROMWELL, WILLIAM III, AND WASHINGTON.—Guzon, the well known French statesman and historian, has published a work which has recently been translated in England, "On the Causes of the Success of the English and American Revolutions." In one of our late London papers we find the following extract, giving portraits of the leading men of three revolutions. "Three great men, Cromwell, William III, and Washington, remain in history as the leaders and the representatives of those critical occurrences which decided the fate of two great nations. For extent and energy of natural talents, Cromwell is perhaps, the most remarkable of the three. His mind was marvelous prompt, firm, simple, inventive, and perspicuous; he possessed a vigor of character which no obstacle could discourage, and no conflict could discourage, and no conflict could tire. He pursued his plans with an ardor as inexhaustible as his patience, traveling sometimes by the longest and most circuitous roads, sometimes by the shortest and most precipitous paths. He excelled equally in gaining and in ruling men in personal and familiar intercourse; and he was equally skilled in organizing and conducting an army or a party. He had instinct of popularity and the gift of authority, and he was able, with the same boldness, to let loose or to quell factions. Born in the midst of a revolution, and carried by successive convulsions on to supreme power, his genius was by nature, and always remained, essentially revolutionary; he had learned to understand the necessity of order and government, but he was unable either to respect or practice moral and permanent laws. In consequence of the defectiveness of his nature, or the viciousness of his situation, he wanted regularity and serenity in the exercise of power; had immediate recourse to extreme measures. Like a man continually assailed by mortal dangers; and perpetuated or aggravated, by the violence of his remedies, the violent evils that he wished to cure. The foundation of a government is a task that requires proceedings of a more regular character, and more in conformity to the eternal laws of moral order. Cromwell was able to subdue the revolution that he had made, but he could not succeed in establishing it. Less powerful, perhaps, than Cromwell by natural gifts, William III, and Washington succeeded in the enterprise in which he failed; they fixed the destiny and established the government of their country. This may be accounted for by the fact that, even in the midst of a revolution, they never accepted nor practised a revolutionary policy; they never were placed in the fatal situation of having at first anarchical violence as a stepping stone, and then despotic violence as a necessity, of their power. They found themselves placed, or else placed themselves, at the very outset, in the regular way, and under the permanent conditions, of government. William was an ambitious prince: it is puerile to believe that, until the appeal was made to him in 1688, he had remained free from all desire of ascending the throne of England, and ignorant of the schemes which had long been on foot for raising him to it. William followed, step by step, the progress of the scheme, without discountenancing it; giving its authors no encouragement, but affording them all the protection in his power. His ambition had also the characteristic of being associated with the triumph of a great and just cause—the cause of religious liberty and of the European balance of power. No man ever made a great political design more thoroughly the idea and exclusive object of his life than William did. He was ardently devoted to the work which he was accomplishing; and he considered his own aggrandizement as merely a mean to that end. In his designs upon the crown of England he did not attempt to succeed by violence or disorder; his mind was too well regulated to be ignorant of the incurable viciousness of such success, and to submit to its yoke. But when the career was opened to him by England herself he gave no more heed to the scruples of the private individual; he was anxious that his cause should triumph, and that he should receive the honor of the triumph. A glorious mixture of ability and of faith, of ambition and of devotedness, Washington had no ambition; his country had need of him; he became great to serve her from duty rather than from choice, and sometimes even with a painful effort. His experience, of public life were better; and he preferred the independence of private life and the repose of the mind to the exercise of power. But he unhesitatingly accepted the task imposed upon him by his country, and, in performing it, he allowed no concessions to be made, either towards his country or himself, for the purpose of lightening its burden. Born to govern, though he took no pleasure in it, he told the American people what he thought was wise, with a simple but inmovable firmness, and a sacrifice of popularity, which was all the more meritorious because it was not compensated by the joys of dominion. The servant of a nascent republic, in which the democratic spirit prevailed, he obtained its confidence and secured its triumph by sustaining its interests against its inclinations, and by practising that modest and severe, reserved and independent policy, which seems to belong only to the leader

of an aristocratic senate placed at the head of an ancient state. His success was remarkable, and does equal honor to Washington and to his country." **SERICAL.**—We met a day or two since Mr. W. House, who has been unable to walk for fifteen months in consequence of a diseased condition of the knee joint, but who by a very ingenious apparatus contrived by Cooper's Eye Infirmary is now restored to comparatively easy locomotion though the leg was flexed at right angles with the thigh, and so tender as scarcely to bear touching when the apparatus was first applied, two or three weeks since. This apparatus of Dr. Cooper's, though known in the older States and in Europe, has we believe, never been applied on this coast before but with it we see no reason why any cripple might not walk. The following extract from "*Union Medical de France*" was translated and furnished us by a medical man of this city: "The result of the use of this apparatus convinced us that the leg can scarcely be so short, small or crooked as not to admit of the patients walking well if the limb be free from disease otherwise." "Mr. E. Saml. Cooper, of the United States, the inventor of a series of most ingenious Orthopaedic Apparatus, of which this is one of the number, belongs to a branch of the same family of the illustrious Saml. Cooper, the learned author of the *Surgical Dictionary*, and bids fair to be one day in America what Sir Astley Cooper was in Europe." A similar notice will be found in "*Rankin's Abstract*" vol. 11, No. 23, p. 147, taken from the "*Dublin Medical Press*," where medical men desirous of obtaining further information in regard to the apparatus than our space permits us to give, can have an opportunity of doing so. Mr. House, who is a very honest and industrious blacksmith, has many friends in Marysville and in Alameda Co., who will be pleased to learn that he is likely to be restored to his former life of activity and usefulness. We sincerely hope that this may be the case, and that all others who are unfortunately in a similar condition, may early seek the means of relief found so successful in his case.—*Pacific*. The oldest church in Philadelphia is the Gloria Dei, which was erected in 1700 on the same site as its predecessor, which was built of logs, and served the double purpose of a place of worship and a defence against the Indians. Christ church is where Washington and Franklin worshipped. It was also at first a log building. The present edifice was finished in 1753. Its chime of eight bells was brought by Capt. Borden from England, free of freight, and in compliment to him, rang out a joyous peal on his arrival. Queen Anne presented part of the communion service in 1708. Genius sprouts up from different as well as peculiar kinds of soil. For instance: Arkwright, the inventor of a most valuable improvement in cotton-spinning machinery, was a barber; Whitney was not a maker of cotton machines when he invented the saw-gig; Cartwright, the inventor of the power-loom, was an Episcopalian clergyman; Forsyth, the inventor of the percussion lock for fire-arms, was a Presbyterian minister; and the Rev. E. Burt, of Manchester, Ct., was the inventor of the first American check-book. WHO WOULDN'T SHRIEK.—Rifle Beecher charges \$400 per speech—so it is said. The *Hartford Times* says that arrangements were lately made by the Freemasons of Winsted for a great mass meeting there, and Beecher was expected to be present. Upon consulting him, however, he demanded \$400 as the price of a speech. This somewhat staggered the Bleeding Kansas operation at Winsted, but they undertook to raise the required sum by subscription. After a good deal of effort, they succeeded in raising \$250, and with this sum, we are told, the editor of the *Winsted Herald* opened negotiations with Beecher. But the latter refused the \$250, and declined to come for anything less than the sum \$400. There are a good many others besides political persons who would be willing to shriek for Bleeding Kansas at \$400 an evening. MOUNT VESUVIUS.—A letter from Naples says: "Slips of earth from the principal crater of Vesuvius have been taking place for some time past. It is feared that the entire summit of the mountain will disappear in the open chasm. Violent and continued reports have of late proceeded from the volcano." The St. Paul, Minnesota, papers are filled with the transactions of the Territorial Fair. The exhibitions, both in extent and variety, is said to have equalled many in the older communities.

The Hoosac Tunnel.—The opening proposed to be cut through the Hoosac Mountain, is designed to be fourteen feet high and seventeen feet wide, and two thousand four hundred feet in length. There are two gangs of men employed upon the work. The leading gang are cutting a tunnel about seven feet high and twelve wide; the other gang follows, widening the cut. Five men hold the drills and lamps, and five strike, and the work proceeds with the regularity of clock work, night and day. Two sets of men are employed, relieving each other at six o'clock, morning and evening—those who work at night one week, working by day the next. They penetrate about fifteen feet a week. Eight or ten kegs of powder are used daily in blasting. It is expected that the work will go on much faster at some future day, and the contractors are sanguine that the tunnel will be completed for use in four or five years. An intelligent writer in the *North American Review*, supposes that no class of immigrants has increased more rapidly in this country than the Hebrews. In 1850 a man might count upon his fingers all the Synagogues in the land; now there are at least a quarter of a million of Jews, from eighty to ninety Synagogues, and a multitude of smaller communities where a nucleus exists, which will soon grow into a Synagogue. The city of New York alone has twenty Synagogues and thirty thousand Jews—about one-twentieth part of the population being such. There are Synagogues in all the principal cities of the seaboard; two in Boston, five in Philadelphia, five in Baltimore, three in New Orleans, two in Charleston, four in Cincinnati, and two in San Francisco. This is certainly an age of invention. In the *Mariposa Gazette* is an account of a new piece of mechanism, invented by Mr. J. T. Overton of that place. It is nothing more nor less than a wagon propelled by the aid of machinery, without either horses or steam. A patent has been applied for. Without intending to depreciate the merits of Mr. Overton's invention in the least, we must say that the idea of a wagon propelled by machinery is by no means original. Several such have already been constructed, but it may be that Mr. Overton's invention possesses that none of the others can boast of, practicability. "It consists of a revolving axle, fastened immediately behind the forward wheels in wagons, which is made to revolve by its force applied. The axle, or revolving beam, is made of iron, with bends, a sort of zig-zag form. In these bends are attached iron bars or legs apart, on each side, or in the zig-zag bends on each side of the axle—and as the axle revolves, these strike the ground with the regularity of the step of a team, and propel the wagon forward with a speed proportionate to the force applied. When the legs of one side of the axle strike the ground, those of the other rise."—*San Francisco Herald*. The Masonic fraternity of New York state contemplate erecting on Broadway in the city of New York, an edifice which will exceed in magnificence and finish, anything of the kind on this continent. It is to be five stories high, of white marble; 600 feet front, by 135 deep; and is expected to cost about \$500,000. A company is in course of formation to establish a line of propellers between Chicago and Quebec, in connection with our ocean line of steamers. The amount of capital necessary, to work the concern is £100,000. Mormonism is making such progress in Denmark as to excite considerable alarm in the minds of religious and reflecting men. Petitions have been sent in large numbers to the government, asking that the Mormons may be restricted from the more public practice of their ceremonies. A most trustworthy witness, Lieut. Gunnison, states that when he was in Utah, the three members of the presidency had no less than eighty-two wives between them, and that one of the three "was called an old bachelor, because he had only a baker's dozen." MINNESOTA ELECTION.—The *St. Louis Republican* has partial returns from this Territory, indicating that the Legislature will be democratic. The democratic papers claim it, and the republican papers talk quite discouragingly—pretty significant that the latter are in a minority. The merchants of Chicago are making direct shipments of grain from that city to Liverpool.

"Truth crush'd to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers."

Oregon and Washington.

By the Oregon Statesman of the 16th ult., we observe that a "bill providing for taking the sense of the people on the formation of a State government" had passed the Council unanimously, and is now a law.

The decision of the people as to whether Oregon is or is not to become a State at an early day, is required to be made at the regular election, on the first Monday in June, and delegates to a convention to draft a State constitution, are to be elected at the same time.

We have little hesitation in saying that this, the fourth time the people of Oregon have been asked to decide upon taking the initiative in the formation of a State government, will be decided in favor of the measure; and as ample time will be afforded during the coming summer and fall for the delegates elect to meet and form a State constitution, we can very readily entertain the belief that Oregon will be admitted to a place amongst the stars, as one of the States of the Union, during the next session of Congress.

Indications from that quarter warrant us in saying that the belligerent party feeling that has so long been mainly instrumental in keeping that Territory out of the Union, has been pretty effectually quieted; and whatever differences may exist on other subjects, it would seem that all parties have abandoned an open hostility on this question, and merged into one for the accomplishment of this object.

The people of our Territory cannot feel otherwise than gratified at the prospect of having two Senators in Congress representing a State in such close proximity with us. The terms of good understanding that has existed between the two Territories ever since our own was organized, affords us the convincing assurance that whilst Oregon would no doubt be fully and ably represented in the Councils of the nation as a State, this Territory would not be entirely overlooked or forgotten.

We are well aware that since the assembling of the legislature one column have been quite barren of editorial matter, and our readers need not expect much in that line until the close of the session. In the meantime we would suggest that if any of our constituents or the constituents of any of the members of the house or council have any "petitions, memorials or remonstrances" to present to the legislature, desiring action thereon at this session, they would do well to forward them at once.

Col. I. N. EBEL.—Prior to the late severe gale which visited the Sound and Straits, this gentleman had taken his departure from New Dungeness for Bellingham Bay, in a small schooner bearing his name, and not having been heard from for some time, and having been out from first to last of the gale, some apprehension for his safety began to be entertained. It seems, however, that he was seen last week by the officers of the revenue cutter Jeff Davis, who report that although the sails of his vessel were much torn, the craft itself was uninjured, and that he would have no difficulty in reaching his place of destination in safety, provided he eluded an attack from the Northern Indians, who were infesting that locality in considerable numbers.

The bark Madona is loading at Port Madison with lumber for the San Francisco market. Two vessels are in the harbor of Port Orchard, loading with lumber, timber, &c., at Howard & Repton's for San Francisco. A new and well built schooner was launched at Bolton's ship yard, a few days since, designed for the carrying trade on the Sound.

The 8th of JANUARY.—The house of representatives adjourned over the 8th of January. The Council met in the morning, and after reports from committees had been sent up, adjourned at an early hour. In the evening a national salute was fired, commemorative of the glorious 8th.

It is reported and understood that a detachment of 50 men are to be sent from the Fort Steilacoom garrison assigned to duty on Whidby's Island. We have had "A" "No 1" winter weather the past week, although, for the most part, a clear sky. The earth is mantled with snow, and the ground considerably frozen.

river will be equalized by that which may reach our southern population through the Sound. All know full well that now the mode of transit between the waters named is tedious, difficult and fatiguing, but we have reason to hope that we will have a military road connecting them some day, and that some day the whistle of the "iron horse" will sound familiar on the shores of each. The Great Creator seems to have disposed of the navigable waters of the two Territories in such wise, as to constitute the Columbia river the natural boundary between two States. Nature has "fixed our bounds that we cannot pass," and it would require a much stronger allurements than the prospect of becoming a portion of a State organization to induce the people of this portion of country to merge their Territorial existence into that of a State.

However desirous the people of this portion of the Territory might be to unite their destinies with those of Oregon, their present impoverished condition, growing out of the past year's Indian war, through which they have struggled manfully, and measurably successfully, would at once decide them against the proposed alliance. Our people are by no means prepared, as are those of Oregon, to become partners in the payment of taxes for the support of a State government. A year's service in the field or retirement in block-houses, &c., has, peculiarly, "worn them to the bone." Although but a scanty population, scattered over an area of country of hundreds of miles in extent, they have nevertheless preserved the main settlements from devastation by the savage, inside of which, the lives of our citizens, with but few exceptions, have been preserved. We have now, in all probability, rounded the point, the most trying and perilous that may be visited upon us during our Territorial life, and as the prospect brightens in the future, it would illy become our people to surrender the individuality of a Territory that has successfully braved all the difficulties and inconveniences to which it has been subjected for near four years—since its organization.

As to the territory east of the Cascades, in defiance of treaties and settlement—in defiance of a law of Congress, the donation act—Gen. Wool has abrogated said law—has ordered all settlers there to abandon their claims, and has surrendered all that vast region of country to the demands of the Indians. From present prospect, it would take a long time to organize a new Territory in that direction. Let us remain as we are.

We understand that this firm has in readiness another full cargo of mammoth spars, contracted for by the French government for its navy, and are pushing forward their enterprises in various directions. Success to the steamboat project.

LIEUT. COL. CASEY.—In consequence of protracted ill health, this gentleman, the present commander at Fort Steilacoom, we are informed, has obtained leave of absence to visit the States, and will take his departure on the bark Madona, for San Francisco, in a few days. Capt. MALONEY, we believe, is the next ranking officer at that garrison, and will, for the present, in the absence of Col. CASEY, assume command.

We received no mail from Oregon this week. We understand that the Columbia river is frozen to such an extent as to prevent steamboat communication between Portland and the mouth of the Cowlitz river. DON FERMIN FERRER has arrived in New York. He is accredited as Minister from Gen. Walker to the United States government.

The New York Herald says: The great measure of the present congress, will be the Pacific railroad bill, and all parties from all sections seem to agree upon the policy of constructing the road. The difficulty will be as to the details of the plan to be adopted and as to whom the munificent grants shall be made for the several routes.

Our government has received from Mr. Dallas the treaty recently negotiated with England for the settlement of the Central American differences.

The telegraph has announced the death of General John H. Eaton, Secretary of War under Gen. Jackson's administration.

The Northern Indians Again.

A few weeks ago, it will be remembered, we published the report of Commander S. SWARTWORT, of the U. S. steamer Massachusetts, giving a detailed account of his engagement with a party of some 117 Northern British Stickene Indians, at or near Port Gamble, on the 21st of November, in which action, according to the Indians' account, 27 of their number were killed.

In accordance with the suggestion contained in the report of Commander SWARTWORT, after the action was concluded by the surrender of the Indians, he took them on board, and proceeded with the steamer to Victoria, where he procured canoes and blankets for them. From thence he directed his course northward, and after proceeding some 25 miles north of Neaimo, he shipped them in the canoes he had procured for them, and furnishing them with 15 days provisions, (quite enough to subsist them until they reached their own country), warned them never again to make their appearance upon our waters, which they solemnly promised to observe.

True to the instincts of Indian character—faithless and treacherous, some fifteen or twenty days since, fifty or sixty, as is supposed, of those same Indians landed at San Juan Island. Shortly after their arrival an Indian in the employ of Mr. GRIFFIN, (which gentleman is an agent of the Hudson's Bay Company on the Island), informed him that they had signified to him their determination to kill Mr. OSCAR OLNEY, the U. S. Inspector on the Island, and that they intended to have five Boston heads before they returned to their homes. Mr. GRIFFIN communicated this intelligence to Mr. OLNEY, who made his escape to Port Townsend, since which time we have heard nothing further of these Northern savages.

It seems that our extreme northern settlements are destined to be kept in a constant state of alarm and dread of an attack from these foreign red-skin robbers and murderers; and as their late chastisement by Commander SWARTWORT, of the Massachusetts, does not appear to have intimidated them in the least, and as all their promises have and ever will be worthless—as not the slightest dependence can be placed in any thing they may say, we do hope, for the future safety and quiet of inhabitants north, that whenever the Massachusetts, or any other vessel may hereafter have occasion to engage these red devils, no prisoners will be taken.

PROPOSED NEW STEAMBOAT.—GRENNAN & CRENNY, an enterprising firm of lumber and timber dealers, Utsallida, McDonald's Island, opposite Whidby's Island, are, it is said, about to commence the construction of a steamboat, of a model and capacity capable of plying at all times between the Sound and Vancouver's Island. She will be 100 foot keel, and it is contemplated to have her in readiness for running some time next spring.

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Territorial Legislature.

IN THE COUNCIL.

Council re-assembled on Monday the 5th January, 1857, after a recess during the holidays. Mr. Huff being in attendance, the Council was full. There was nothing of moment transacted on the first day.

Much of Tuesday and Wednesday was occupied in the discussion and consideration of an act divorcing Thomas J. Wright and Mary Wright, which was finally lost by the close vote of 5 to 4. It is but just to remark, that the case presented was one of much merit, and that its defeat is alone attributable to the fact, that the causes presented were just such, if established in the courts, as could not fail to secure to the party a successful application. This is the second divorce before this body this session—both of which have shared the same fate.

On Tuesday a memorial was reported from the House for the relief of Michael T. Simmons, praying congress to pass an act, authorizing him to be paid the pay of full Indian agent, from the date of his appointment as special agent, up to the date of his commission. The circumstances of his appointment are known to most of the citizens of Washington territory. He received from the Superintendent of Indian Affairs the appointment of special agent in April, 1854, or thereabouts, and acted for the whole Puget Sound district, which by law was entitled to a full agent. Until recently, when commissioned by the president as Indian agent, he continued to receive the pay and emoluments of special agent acting under the appointment, though fully performing all the duties of general agent to the satisfaction of the department. This memorial prays congress to properly remunerate him for his services, and give him the difference between the pay he received as special agent and that of full agent. After two readings, it was referred to the committee on Claims, with instructions to report on Wednesday. On that day the memorial again came up, was read a third time and unanimously adopted.

A joint resolution fixing the time for the election of territorial officers to be elected by the legislative assembly, passed the Council. It has, we are informed, been amended by the House, the day being fixed on the 21st day of January. The officers to be elected are, a territorial Librarian, Auditor, Treasurer, Printer, Brigadier General, Adjutant General, and Quartermaster and Commissary General. In this connection it may be remarked, that a bill is now before the Council to provide for retrenchment in our territorial expenses, and looks to the abolition of the office of territorial auditor and imposing the duties of that office upon the territorial librarian. This is the new phase of the question presented by the committee of Ways and Means, to whom was referred the bill creating the office of "Financial Agent." It will be recollected that bill abolished the two offices of treasurer and auditor, consolidating them into that of financial agent, who was, ex-officio, to perform the duties of territorial librarian.

The joint resolution relative to the expenses of the district courts while this territory was a part of Oregon, has passed and received the signatures of the presiding officers of both houses.

A bill authorizing the review and re-location of certain parts of the territorial road from S. S. Ford's to Cathlamet, has passed both houses.

The majority of the committee on Judiciary, to whom was referred that portion of the governor's message relating to the proclamation and enforcement of martial law, made quite a lengthy report adversely to the action of the governor, on Thursday. The report was signed by Messrs. Poe and Abernethy. Mr. Wiley of the minority of the committee, gave notice that at a future day he would submit a minority report. The majority report was laid on the table and 200 copies ordered printed for the use of the Council.

Council had a short session on the 8th of January—the House was not in session. They had adjourned over in commemoration of that great event, the battle of New Orleans.

HOUSE.

MONDAY, JAN. 5.

House met pursuant to adjournment under joint resolution.

Mr. Morrow presented house memorial No. 1, for the relief of M. T. Simmons. Read first time and referred to committee on Memorials.

Mr. Meeker presented H. M. No. 2, asking congress to amend 11th section of organic act as to allow the people of this territory to elect their governor, judges secretary and marshal.

Mr. Judson presented petition of citizens of Lewis and Thurston counties, praying the relocation of certain parts of the territorial road leading from Olympia to Monticello.

Referred to committee, on Roads and Highways.

Also, petition of citizens of Lewis and Thurston counties for a territorial road from J. W. Goodell's to David Kindred's in

Thurston county. Referred to committee on Roads and Highways.

Mr. Judson from committee on Roads and Highways, to whom had been referred certain amendments to the road law of this territory, reported that the committee had had under consideration the different acts of the years 1854-5-6 and recommended the entire revision of the road law. The subject matter of the report was referred to same committee, with instructions to report a bill.

Mr. Briscoe, from committee on Corporations, to which had been referred H. B. No. 16, an act establishing rates of ferrage across the Columbia river in Clarke county, reported same back with amendments and recommended its passage.

Mr. Miles moved that a committee of three be appointed to enquire whether the provisions of C. J. R. No. 5, relative to company "A," second regiment W. T. volunteers, have been carried into effect and report on Wednesday next; which prevailed.

Messrs. Miles, Caples and Briscoe were appointed said committee.

Mr. Kelly, upon leave, introduced H. B. No. 16, an act defining and prescribing the punishment for horse stealing. Read first time.

Mr. Meeker, upon leave, introduced H. B. No. 17, an act to amend an act relating to elections and the mode of supplying vacancies. Read first time.

Mr. Knight gave notice that he should on some future day, introduce a bill for an act to confer elective franchise upon American half-breeds.

Adjourned.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6.

Mr. Miles, from committee on Memorials, reported back the memorial for the relief of M. T. Simmons, and recommended its passage.

Under a suspension of the rules, memorial passed.

Mr. Strong, from committee on Memorials, reported a substitute for C. J. R. No. 7. Substitute adopted.

Mr. Judson introduced an act to establish a territorial road from Olympia to tide water on the Chehalis river.

Mr. Kelly gave notice that he should introduce a bill to incorporate the city of Vancouver.

Mr. Rutledge gave notice that he would introduce a bill to incorporate the Olympia Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, of King, gave notice that he should introduce a bill to secure to all children of the territory a common school education.

Mr. Giesy introduced a bill to define and establish the southern boundary of Chehalis county.

The bill relative to amendment of election law was taken up and laid upon the table.

The bill to punish the crime of horse stealing was taken up and passed—yeas 24, nays 2.

The bill to establish the rates of ferrage across the Columbia river in Clarke county was taken up and referred to the committee on Corporations, with instructions to report a bill regulating the rates of ferrage at William Ryan's ferry in Clarke county.

Mr. Clark moved to go, into committee of the Whole on the governor's message—lost.

Mr. Strong moved that the several parts of the governor's message be referred to the appropriate committees.

Pending which, the House adjourned till 2 o'clock, p. m.

[In consequence of an error on the part of our reporter, the proceedings of the afternoon session were rendered unintelligible, and are consequently omitted entirely, as we were not able to obtain a corrected copy in time for this week's issue.]

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7.

Mr. Judson introduced a bill locating a territorial road from Olympia to Gray's harbor.

The bill to amend election law being under consideration, was, on motion of Mr. Caples, indefinitely postponed.

Several bills, &c., were read a second time and passed to a third reading or referred.

Bill to divorce Xavier and Catherine Cathman, was taken up, indefinitely postponed and the papers withdrawn.

Mr. Clark moved that when the House adjourns, it adjourn till Friday, the 9th day of Jan. Carried.

The bill relating to the rates of ferrage across the Columbia river being on its 3d reading, on motion of Mr. Caples, was so amended as not to affect any ferry now below the mouth of the Cathlamet river, and then passed to a 3d reading.

A motion was carried instructing the committee appointed to revise the statutes of the territory, so as to conform with the requirements of the recent act of congress changing the judicial system of territories, to report on the 15th inst.

Mr. Miles gave notice that he should introduce a copy of the law passed by the Oregon legislature.

Adjourned.

The New York Herald says: "The know nothings are dead, at least for the present. Their own folly, Erastus Brooks and the fitness of things, have laid them in their grave. The moral of its story is very simple. In a few years the accidents which helped to destroy it—the rise of the republicans and the mismanagement of the know nothing leaders—will have been forgotten, and the American party will only be remembered as an organization which was based on a narrow, mean prejudice, and which therefore from necessity broke down."

Out of over 70,000 votes in the city of Philadelphia, Fremont has received 7000.

Bible Society.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 3d, 1857.

At a called meeting of the citizens of this place for the purpose of organizing a county bible society, on motion of Rev. J. F. Devore, Rev. G. F. Whitworth was called to the chair. The Rev. Mr. Devore was appointed secretary.

On motion, the president stated the object to be the formation of a county bible society auxiliary to the territorial bible society—its object being the circulation of the scriptures throughout the county.

On motion of Rev. J. F. Devore, the following constitution was adopted:

CONSTITUTION FOR AN AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY

Art. 1. This society shall be called the "Thurston County Bible Society," auxiliary to the Puget Sound territorial bible society.

Art. 2. The object of this society shall be to promote throughout the county, the circulation of the holy scriptures without note or comment, and in English those of the commonly received version.

Art. 3. All persons contributing to its funds, shall be members for one year.

Art. 4. All funds not wanted for the circulation of the scriptures with the society's own limits, shall be paid over annually to the Puget Sound territorial bible society to aid distributions among the destitute in other portions of the county.

Art. 5. The officers of this society shall consist of a president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer, whose duties shall be such as their respective offices import.

Art. 6. The management of this society shall be entrusted to an executive committee of five, including the secretary and treasurer, which shall appoint its own chairman and make its own by-laws.

Art. 7. It shall be the duty of this committee to meet frequently on adjournment or on call of the chairman, to keep a good supply of books on hand, to collect local distributors, to see that collections are made annually in every congregation, and that all funds are forwarded early to the Puget Sound territorial bible society, with a statement as to the portion, designed as a donation and the amount intended for payment on purchase of books.

Art. 8. There shall be a general meeting of this society on the first Sabbath in each year, when a full report of its doings shall be presented by the committee; a copy of which shall be furnished to the Puget Sound territorial bible society, and when a new election of officers and committee shall take place. Should the society fail of an annual meeting, the same officers and committee shall continue until an election does occur.

Art. 9. No alteration shall be made in this constitution, except at an annual meeting and by two-thirds of the members present.

An election was then had for officers, which resulted in the choice of the Rev. Mr. Dillon, president; Rev. Mr. Goodell and Rev. Charles Biles, vice-presidents; D. C. Beaty, secretary, and W. N. Ayres, treasurer.

The Rev. G. F. Whitworth, D. R. Bigelow and Wm. Wright, were chosen as the balance of the committee.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. G. F. WHITWORTH, Pres't. J. F. DEVORE, Sec'y.

The Journal of Commerce, after stating Buchanan's election, thus sums up the whole result:—

"Both houses of congress will be largely democratic. New Jersey has secured a democratic U. S. senator in place of Mr. Thompson, of the same politics, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. Altogether, as compared with the present congress, there has been a net gain of more than 30 democratic members, making a difference of more than sixty in the relative strength of parties.

In short, the triumph is complete in every department of the national government. Sectionalism is defeated and driven back into its den, abashed and confounded. The Union is preserved and strengthened. Patriotic men may now breathe freely, and business men can make their calculations safely, so far as domestic matters are concerned.

In this city everything has been swept clean by the democrats, aided as they have been (and if should not be forgotten) by the old line whigs.

THE VOTE OF THE CITIES.—The vote of the leading northern cities at the recent presidential elections, stands thus:—

Table with 4 columns: City, Buchanan, Fillmore, Fremont. Rows: Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cincinnati.

Total, 95,692 53,320 41,667 Buchanan has in these cities a majority of 905 over the combined vote of Fillmore and Fremont, while the vote of Fremont is 107,345 less than the combined vote of Buchanan and Fillmore.

The presidential electors chosen on Tuesday of last November were to have been called by the governors of states to meet in each capital on the first Wednesday of December, and cast their vote, and choose a messenger to carry it, sealed to Washington. On the second Wednesday of February the returns will be counted by congress and declared.

A new pistol has been invented in Albany which will fire ninety times per minute, and carry a ball forty yards farther than any pistol now in use.

As True as Preaching

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says: "Now, however small, or innocently intended, this late backing up of Fremont by the clergy, had in it an element of danger quite sufficient to stop the vote of every thinking, liberty-loving man. It was the small end of a wedge, the first foot hold of a power—the end, thick and big with splitting disaster to the cause of simple, vital, personal religion. The Neology of Congregationalism has been gradually leading from the spiritual to the temporal. Test questions on the slavery, temperance, and other issues have crept into and under notice, as a part of membership, an essential to communion (in many instances), while under the Maine law in some small towns, the church did, by its members, assume an attitude of dictation foreign to the interests of itself and the country.

"Had Fremont won the race, more than one political preacher would have undoubtedly sought for his reward of office; while through the whole course of the administration, in the public ear—a remainder of stump sermons, worse than the mere open grasp at authority by avowed spoil sharers.

"For four years at least, these mischievous tendencies are consigned to that great army of spirits 'who mutter and peep' inert and harmless. But let the lesser remain. The Fremont movement has been big with the identical element which in the whole history of the world has been the 'little leaven' working and rising into all the evils of 'Church and State.'"

The "Book of Mormon" has been translated into the Hawaiian language, and a large edition printed.

NOMINATION FOR 1860.—Various clubs of the republican party and the New York Herald have hoisted the standard of Beef Fremont for the presidential campaign in 1860.

Surveys and estimates are now being made for a great suspension bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis. It will be over a mile in length, and will be, when completed, the costliest bridge in the world, the estimates not falling much short of two million dollars.

WHEAT CROP IN MINNESOTA.—No State in the Union has ever produced, in the same area, more bountiful crops of wheat than this year harvested in Minnesota. The yield is represented to be from thirty to forty five bushels per acre, and entirely free from smut, rust and weevil.

The United States steamer Arctic, which has been sounding the Atlantic with the view of laying the telegraph wires between this country and Europe, has returned. She reports no rock or anything which might prove fatal to the undertaking. The greatest depth found was 2,070 fathoms, (more than 20 miles).

We learn from the Deseret News, published at Great Salt Lake City, that the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society will hold their first Fair in that city during this month.

THE WHEAT TRADE.—The wheat harvest of the United States this year is estimated at 120,000,000 bushels. A large surplus above our domestic wants.

The War Department is constantly receiving resignations of army officers, in consequence, as is alleged, of the inadequacy of their salaries for their support.

THE READING QUALIFICATION.—It is said that 400 persons in Connecticut were disfranchised this month, by the new constitutional provision requiring that they should know how to read and write in order to vote.

CLOSS VOTING.—The whole number of names on the voting list in Pawtucket, Mass., on Tuesday last, was 650. Of these, 638 voted. Of the 12 who didn't vote, one was in New York, one in Pennsylvania, one in jail, one very sick, and two paid off. We do not know but some of the remaining six were in some way prevented from voting.—Pawtucket Gazette.

POLITICS AND CHARITY.—In Lancaster, Penn., a number of Democrats purchased a fine ox, weighing 2200 pounds, for which they paid \$500, intending it for a grand Democratic barbecue in honor of the election of Mr. Buchanan. The purchasers afterwards concluded not to hold the proposed jollification as at first planned, but to divide the ox, or the proceeds of it, among the poor of the city. Truly, this is a commendable way of celebrating a political triumph.

John McAbee, of Big Valley, Sonoma county, California, has raised 25,000 lbs. of barley this season from 500 lbs. sowed.

The N. Y. Mirror appears to favor the election of Mr. Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald, to the office of U. S. senator. He would be a fit associate for Mr. Seward. Bennett thinks it all nonsense to continue the organization and machinery of the present Fremont party—he goes in for a new party at every election.

MARRIED.

On the 9th December, 1856, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. H. B. Royal, Mr. JAMES B. COLEMAN, of California in 1849—resided there until 1855, when he went to Oregon to purchase cattle, and has not been heard from since. His relatives in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania are very anxious to have some tidings from him.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

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Last Notice.

OFFICE OF THE Q. MASTER AND COMMISSARY. Olympia, Nov. 24th, 1856. The accounts of the Q. Master and Commissary, W. T. V., will be closed on the 25th of December next, and no scrip will be issued after that date.

Notice

HERBY GIVEN that letters testamentary upon the estate of A. Benton Moses, late of Pierce county, Washington territory, deceased, were granted at the September term, 1856, of the Probate court of Pierce county, to the undersigned.

WARD & HAYS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FLOUR, WHEAT, SHORTS, BRAN, LUMBER, &c. TUMWATER, W. T. At the warehouse of Ward & Hays, two miles south of Olympia, at the falls of Shutes river, the public will at all times find in store, and for sale, a quantity of the above enumerated articles, at prices conformable with the times.

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL!

TO THOSE who expect to visit or sojourn in Olympia, or in the Territory, or otherwise, are informed that the undersigned has leased the Hotel bearing the above name, and that he will at all times hold him in readiness to administer to the comfort and accommodation of guests, which may at any time have occasion, from choice or otherwise, to call upon him.

As far as the bar is concerned, I can safely say that as good liquors are kept at any hotel in either the territories of Washington or Oregon. I will permit no person whatever to surpass me in the general neat and clean character of the beds, bed-room, &c. and in the general accommodation of guests.

Nov. 7, 1856-n22.

Just Received - Per late arrivals, by FRANK BAKER, 110 and 112 Clay street, 600 cases Paper Hangings, French and American, every variety;

Those interested are respectfully informed that the notes, books, accounts, &c., of J. J. WESTBROOK, late of Thurston county, have been left with the undersigned for collection.

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BALLOU'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION.

This paper presents in the most elegant and available form, a weekly literary miscellany of notable events of the day. Its columns are devoted to original tales, sketches and poems by the most successful authors, and the cream of the domestic and foreign news; the whole well spiced with wit and humor.

TERMS - INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. 1 subscriber, one year, \$3 00 6 subscribers, " " 10 00 12 " " " 20 00

THE UNDERSIGNED having purchased the stock on hand, of C. C. Terry, together with recent arrivals per Success and Merchants, have on hand an assortment of general merchandise for the trade, which they offer wholesale and retail at a small advance on cost.

WANTED.

FURS WANTED - Sea Otter, Land Otter, Beaver, Marten, Bear, &c. &c. &c. and all other kinds of FURS, for which fair prices will be paid.

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, RIBBONS, Men's, Women's, and Children's, of every description.

Nonpareil Saloon, S. L. D. WESTBROOK, PROPRIETOR, Main Street, Two Doors North of the Pacific Hotel.

THE undersigned is prepared to furnish board by the day or week, on the most reasonable terms, at a new and comfortable boarding house, on the corner of Fourth and Franklin streets, immediately opposite the residence of Maj. Tilton, in a pleasant part of the town.

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NOTICE HERBY GIVEN to all persons holding accounts for supplies furnished the Volunteers raised under the proclamation of Acting Governor Mason, for said accounts scrip will be issued by the Q. Master and Commissary General upon the presentation of said accounts, approved by the officers commanding at the time the accounts were created.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. OUR JULY NUMBER, 1856, Commences the 49th Volume of Graham.

WITH it we shall also commence various improvements in the typography, style, contents and business arrangements of the work, which will look forward with pleasurable anticipations thereto.

THE undersigned offers for sale the "craft," the following articles, direct from the New York foundries, and all in good separate packages, ready for transportation to any part of the state, without any additional expense for "freight."

General Orders, No. 7. HEAD QUARTERS, W. T. VOLUNTEERS, Olympia, Oct. 18, 1856.

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THE PUGET MILL CO.

CONTINUE to furnish cargoes of sawed lumber, rough or dressed, heavy timber, masts, spars, &c. &c. &c. at short notice. They have a good wharf and other conveniences not to be found at any other point on the Sound.

Sandwich Islands Produce, AND a general assortment of provisions, &c., may be had at the store of the Puget Mill Co., at Teaklet Head's Canal. Apply to J. P. KELLER.

Livery Stable. HAVING purchased the interest of A. J. Baldwin in the Livery Stable, heretofore under the name of A. J. Baldwin & Co., I am prepared to furnish good saddle horses, and do all kinds of teaming on the short cut routes.

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Dr. E. S. Cooper's

EYE & EAR INFIRMARY. DR. COOPER was introduced to our acquaintance a few months ago, by letters from eminent men in the States of Ohio and Illinois, as a gentleman of high reputation and established surgical skill.

THE BRITISH PERIODICAL. Repubblications, -AND THE- "FARMER'S GUIDE." Price Reduced to Five Dollars!

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